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Dr. Kesar to Present 'The Messiah'

Forty-seven students are enrolled in the graduate school this fall and 21 of this number are Carbondale residents. The Registrar's office announces this week.

Members of the graduate committee, which heads the graduate school, include President Chester F. Lay, Dr. Eugene R. Fair, Dr. Henry C. Rehn, Dr. Willis G. Shier, Dr. William Schaefer, Dr. Thomas F. Barton, Dr. Harold Briggs, Dr. William M. Gorsbach, Dr. John R. Mayard, Dr. Bruce W. Kervin, Dr. J. W. Neckers, Dr. Vera M. Pasceck, and Dr. Fred R. Bagdale.

The graduate faculty included 21 other instructors who have earned doctor's degrees.

First student over to graduate from this new school at Southern was Arthur Madison Smith, who attained his master of science in education degree at commencement exercises in 1945.

Dr. Mauritz Kesar, chairman of the music department, has announced that plans are now under way for a huge all-Southern Illinois presentation of the oratorio, "The Messiah." The production, to be presented early in December, will be under the direction of Dr. Kesar and will be given with the hope that it will be the first of an annual series of like musical performances.

The massed choir and orchestra will be made up of musicians from all over Southern Illinois. The first choir practice will be held on Wednesday evening, October 16, in the Little Theatre, and the first massed orchestra rehearsal will be held October 24, in Shryock Auditorium. All musicians interested in performing in "The Messiah" are urged to attend these meetings.

Several organized musical groups in Southern Illinois have been invited to participate in this production, and Dr. Kesar announced that the Egyptian Chorus of West Frankfort, the West Frankfort Orchestra have already accepted.

Also engaged for the performance will be outstanding soloists from the concert series of the Southern Illinois University. Dr. Kesar himself will direct the orchestra, while the choir will be under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland, associate professor of voice. Rehearsals will be held every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

This will be Dr. Kesar's 25th production of "The Messiah." Last year while he was at Augustana College his production of this Handel oratorio was broadcast nationally over Mutual Network, by the Chicago office of the American Federation of Musicians. It featured Miss Camille Anderson, Miss Ellen Lav, John Toms and James W. McNeary as soloists.

MISSING: SOUTHERN KNIGHTS

By Richard Jackson

Club, however, it was usually then. Many upperclassmen will be able to remember the key part the Knights played at Southern homecoming. They both sponsored and prepared the huge bonfire and bonfire on the old football field the night before the Homecoming game. At the Homecoming game itself they served as ushers and concessioners. A halftime show, featuring the Southern Knights, was the presentation of the Sphinx, the symbol of the Sphinx Club, the Southern Knights, and Southern Illinois itself. The Sphinx appears on their intercom.

Why did this honored organization of Southern die out? According to Dr. Thomas Barton, registrar, deputy chairman and sponsor of the Sphinx Club, the Knights did not die out voluntarily. The coming of world war II and the drifting of available officers of the society is the reason for its disappearance.

At present the Southern Knights have no recognized organizational status, but several former officers now on the campus have shown their interest in reorganizing once more.

This writer thinks it would be a great show of Southern tradition to see the Southern Knights come back to life. The Homecoming, the symbol of this university and of "Little Egypt" itself—the Sphinx.

CAT SOLVES MEAT SHORTAGE

By Pod Williams and Rod Kraatz

A very excited young lady bounded into Carver and gasped for the benefit of all. "There's a cat having kittens in front of Old Science!" A premed jumped up, grabbed a coke glass of hot water and a paper napkin, and ran madly in the direction of Old Science. "Here's a story," and followed him.

The second tour was more of the cat winning all of the game. Bleeding over both eyes, the mouse went down under a flurry of jobs. The end came quickly!

As the victorious cat washed his paws in the warm water and gently dabbed with the napkin, I asked him to say a few words for the press. Showing a complete lack of excitement about the whole thing the cat calmly remarked, "I've eaten better, but I can't remember when."

Moral: Mice shouldn't go to college.

As I looked at the people around my disappointment faded. Here was drama, here was tragedy, here was excitement, here was a solution to the meat shortage for a Carbondale resident, and here was Bob Friedman selling chances on the outcome. (Will the person who had the cat in the third place please contact Mr. Friedman.)

In the first round the mouse showed a complete lack of gamesness, ran, but couldn't hide. The cat tried desperately to get the whole thing over by using muscle, brain, and wicked south paw.

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12 TO REPRESENT EGYPTIAN AT ICPA MEET SATURDAY

Eleven Egyptian staff members along with their sponsor, Robert A. Steffels, will leave today for the 12th annual meeting of the Illinois Chapter of the International Congress of Professional Associations, Saturday, October 13, in Bloomington, Illinois.

Students planning to attend the conference include Catherine Sullivan, June Falkenberg, Jean Ferguson, Sam Walker, Helen Novak, Jane Delap, Joe McGovern, Bob Curtis, John Russell, Dave Kenney, and Richard Jackson.

The morning session of the meeting will consist of a feature writing contest and tour of the campus, followed by a luncheon at noon. Principle speaker at this affair is Charles C. Clayton of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Various news, editorial, feature writing, advertising, and typographic panels have been scheduled for the afternoon session.

Zoology Club Revives As Zoogenaia Karl Venters, Head

Reorganization of the zoology club, formerly known as the Zoology Society, under the name Zoogenaia, was made at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the lecture room of the zoology department.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest and original thought in zoology and to provide social functions for its members. Membership is open to all faculty members of the zoology department and to students who have completed one term's work and are enrolled in the second term.

Karl Venters of Herrin was elected president of zoogenaia at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the lecture room of the zoology department.

Julius Swayne of Du Quoin was chosen vice president, and Mabel Patterson of Carbondale, secretary.

The club is planning a Homecoming breakfast and will send cards to 400 persons, both graduates of the zoology department and non-graduates.

The next meeting will be held in the lecture room at 4 o'clock Tuesday, October 22.

Southern Sends Three To Celebration

President Chester F. Lay and Mr. Lay attended the Centennial Celebration at MacMurray College at MacMurray, October 10-11.

Dr. Orville Alexander, professor of government, who represented the American Political Science Association, accompanied them on the trip.

Copies of the "Scarab," Southern's literary publication, are now in the English office. Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy may do so.

NOTICE

Both the concert band and the marching band are in need of new members, especially those who can play trumpet, trombone, and euphonium. Anyone who qualified and would like to join may do so in the music office behind the stage in the auditorium, Director Harold Hines announced.

The concert band meets on Monday and Wednesday mornings, while the concert band meets on Tuesday evenings at 7.

880 REGISTERED FOR EXTENSION COURSES THIS FALL

A total of 880 people are enrolled in extension courses conducted by Southern this fall, compared to 599 last fall and the pre-war peak of 824 in the fall of 1940, Raymond H. Day, director of Extension and Placements Services, has announced.

The number of courses offered this fall also exceeds that of any previous year, numbering 20. Extension courses are taught in 18 different counties by regular University faculty members who drive to their weekly class meetings. Some professors travel more than 100 miles to meet their extension classes and 100 miles back to the campus.

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SOUTHERN TO GO ON AIR NEXT WEEK

Southern's first radio programs for 1946-47 will go on the air next week, starting Wednesday, October 16, Miss Lorena Drummond, director of the Information Service, has announced.

Time for the programs has been changed to 2:30-3 p. m. this year. "The Southern Hour" will be broadcast over Station WJFP, Jackson, Wednesday at 2:30 while "Education Time," directed to the classrooms of Southern Illinois, will be aired over both WJFP and Station WLBQ, Harrisburg.

President Chester F. Lay will inaugurate Southern's new radio season, speaking on "The Southern Hour" on Wednesday. His subject will be "Education Looks Ahead," which will be presented in interview form.

"The Southern Hour" will be directed by Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the speech department.

On Friday, the first program of "Education Time," directed by Willis E. Malone, will present Miss Helen Barber, assistant professor in the Alpha Training School, and a group of first grade children in a quiz program entitled "School Is Fun." The "Story Lady" will continue to be Mary Beth Hiss of Sparta.

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16 Cast in Little Theatre Production

Dr. P. Merville Larson has just announced the cast for the Homecoming play, "You Can't Take It With You." This play, in the same light with last year's "Only an Orphan Girl," will be presented in Shryock auditorium November 1.

This cast includes such experienced actors and actresses as Neva Woolard, Edwin Melvin, Jerome Seltzer, Barbara Schwartz, Art Carter, and Lewis Hambrick.

FIVE ATTEND RURAL YOUTH MEET

Five delegates from the College of Education attended the national Rural Youth of the United States of America meeting held at Jackson's Mill in East Virginia, October 3-6.

The delegates were Edward L. Allen, critic at the University; Buncome rural training school and sponsor of the Rural Youth group; Lois Rowland, secretary of the University Rural Life Club; and George Bracewell, associate professor and sponsor of Southern's Rural Life club.

Mr. Bracewell gave an introductory speech on "How To Help People Live Outside by Community," which was followed by a general group discussion by the young people. After several introductory talks were made by notable speakers, the young people conducted their discussions and presented their own ideas and problems.

Miss Can led a discussion on "How To Help People Live Outside by Community," and Miss Rowland on "How To Help People Live by Community."

Approximately 300 attended the meeting, representing 21 states. The 22 from Illinois met after the general meeting and reorganized the Illinois Rural Youth Association, which disintegrated during the war. Lois Rowland was elected president. The group will have a state conference in the spring.

Dr. Stein Addresses First AAUW Meeting

"The History of A.A.U.W." is the title of the address presented by Miss Hilda Stein, state president and associate professor of zoology, at a meeting of the American Association of University Women at Anthony Hall, October 8.

Mrs. William Pitkin, local president of A.A.U.W., presided over the meeting, which was a guest night for prospective membership. After the business session, tea, cookies, and candy were served.

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'37 Grad Decorated For Service In Navy

Commander E. Maxwell Morgan, who graduated from Southern in 1937, was recently decorated at New Port, Rhode Island, for assisting in the capturing of a German submarine, the U-51, German prisoners of the Island of Trinidad during the second year of world war II.

Commander Morgan entered naval aviation training in 1937. He saw service with the naval anti-air squadron, which consisted of PB4Ys and B4N's. He is now stationed at Naval Air Station for an assignment of 60 days.

Garden Clubs, SINU To Sponsor Flower Harvest October 16

A Flower Harvest, sponsored jointly by the Carbondale garden clubs and Southern, will be held in the gymnasium of the Little Theatre at 11:45 a. m. on October 16. Mrs. Chester F. Lay, publicity chairman, has announced.

The display of flowers, vegetables, and arrangements open to students from 1:15 to 8 p. m. is a part of the Harvest and is of the Garden Tour program, which makes up the fall meeting of the National Garden Club. It will consist of a visit to the gardens of Miss Eva Faught and Clark Troutman of Carbondale.

There are 70 entries open to anyone who wish to compete for prizes.

The program for the day will consist of the judging during the morning, a movie on Egypt in the spring in the Little Theatre at 1:45, and Carbondale color slides shown by William Marberry of the botany department.

NOTICE

All people interested in forensic activities are invited to come to the Little Theatre, Monday, October 19, at 4 p. m. Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the speech department, announces.

Anyone who has participated in debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, or oral interpretation is urged to come.

"We hope, during the winter, to participate in forensic events at Illinois Normal, Manchester College, Indiana, National Phi Kappa Delta Convention at Bowling Green, Ohio, and other intercollegiate forensic events," said Dr. Larson.



By Jess Holmes,
Phyllis Shaw, Pat Tapp

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
Alleen Rust; Betsy DeSain, Del-
Unger, Tommie Garbie, and
one Rousseau were formally
inducted into the sorority Septem-
ber 30.

After a short probation week,
cannette Walker was formally
initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon
at Friday night, October 4.

On October 3 at 4 p. m. the
Delta Sigma observed Founder's
day.

IGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Mrs. Dorothy Munzger, faculty
divisor, visited the chapter Tues-
day night.

Mrs. Seifert visited the sorority
house last week end.

ANTHONY HALL
On Sunday afternoon October
5, Anthony Hall entertained at a
dinner in honor of Mrs. Beryl H. H.

At a meeting, Monday night, Oc-
tober 7, the following "students"
were elected to serve on the house

decorating committee for Home-
coming: chairman, Frances Swen-
inger; assistants, Wilhelmina Pe-
rre, Bernadine Rebbe, Bernice
Mooncock, Elizabeth Martin, Et-
ta Mae Szebel, Wanda Lee Ellis,
Billy Sohus, and Velma Smith.

OCTOPUS
Co-eds of the Octopus have a
new house member, Ida Cooper.

PI KAPPA SIGMA
The Pi Kappa held an exchange
dinner with the Chi Deltas on
Thursday night.

Plans are now being made for
the annual fall open house to be
held Friday night, October 18.

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB
A large group of wives attend-
ed the first meeting of the Stu-
dents' Wives club held at the Stu-
dent Christian Foundation, Octo-
ber 2.

The next meeting will be held
October 27 at 2 p. m. at the Stu-
dent Christian Foundation. All
wives of students are urged to at-
tend.

TURNER
Turner 19 had a winter roast
Monday night in the backyard.
The following guests were present:
Bob Smith, Jack Ficus, Olie Kue-
ker, Charles Mann, "Tony"
Schultz, Edgar Seary and Gerald
Turner.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA
Doug Giesner, former president,
was a visitor at the house last
week end. Doug is now a law stu-
dent at Washington University in
St. Louis.

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coming banquet, the decoration of
the house and the preparation of a
float for the parade.

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KAI SHEK
Bonnie Wilmore of West Farn-
ford and Lowell Wilmore of Mac-
don were married Saturday, Sep-
tember 28 at Orlando, Mississippi.
La Vera Story, a Kai Shek alum-
na, and Charles Dugger were the at-
tendants.

NOTICE
All organized houses must turn
in their plans for individual Home-
coming events to June Ferguson by
Monday night.

HARVEST HOP
Sponsored by the
INDEPENDENT
STUDENT UNION
OCTOBER 18
Orchestra and Concessions in
Old Gymnasium
ISK Queen and Attendants
to be introduced.

U. High Baseball
By Glenn Brown
The University High baseball
team, with a season's record of
one win and two defeats, yester-
day played the Cobden Apple-
knockers at the latter's home field;
however, the score of this game
was not available at press time.

The Lynxes have shown consid-
erable improvement since their
tilt with Gorham, which has one
of the best high school teams in
the state. The Lynxes' fielding was
poor in this game, but Coach
Bridges reports that this depart-
ment of the team's play has sharp-
ened up considerably. The diffi-
culty of scheduling games has
hampered the U. High boys' team
of the high schools playing base-
ball this fall have their schedules
filled with league games.

There was considerable confu-
sion last week concerning the
Lynxes' schedule, but Coach Bridges
has clarified this situation by
stating that the game with Ver-
genes has been cancelled. The
Lynxes' last encounter until next
week will be played at Campbell
Hall next Monday, October 14.

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INTRAMURAL
By Bob Harrell
Southern's round robin tennis
tournament got underway, featur-
ing Sam Glodick against Jack
6-2, and 6-3. Bill Williams
defeated Bill Thompson 6-2, and
6-1; Nick Kostoff and Robert Har-
mon won on forfeits.

Some of Southern's top netaters
are participating in this tourna-
ment; therefore some good games
are expected. All students are
invited to come and see these games
as the winners will probably de-
termine next spring's varsity team.
Coach Bill Freuberg expressed his
optimism of a good varsity team
next spring at Southern.

Table tennis is slated to begin
next week and is open to all stu-
dents.

Intramural softball started on
October 9 with seven complete
teams in the league. Softball will
be played four days a week, in
MacAndrews Stadium, starting at
4:30. Gene Hall is in charge of this
sport, and he extends his welcome
to all students wishing to see these
games.

current season. The other three
teams met non-loop opponents
with varying degrees of success.
Normal, apparently strong,
handled DePue an 18 to 0 beating
to clinch up her second vic-
tory in three games and Ma-
comb went down before
smaller Wheaton College, 6 to
0, while Southern was making
her game 26-15 try against
Cape Girardeau. The Dransville
State was dropping a 20-2 decision
to Bradley Tech of Peoria.

The conference picture is due
for a considerable amount of
clarification tomorrow as South-
ern meets Normal, and Macomb
and Charleston clash. Powerful
De Kalb will engage Wheaton in
a non-conference bout.

NOTICE
Ladies Shaffer pen, brown with
gold band, lost in art room, 201 of
Old Main, Monday during 11:00
o'clock class. Return to Lois Acker-
man, 408 W. Mill, or Mrs. Doro-
thea Swan at art office. REWARD.

NOTICE
The Photo Camera Club will
hold its opening meeting Thurs-
day, October 17, at 6:45 p. m. in
Room 202.
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come to attend.

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**Southern To Defend
Cross-Country Title
In Meet Saturday**
By Otto Knight
On Saturday, November 16,
Southern will attempt to defend its
1945 crown when it plays host to
the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic
Conference Cross Country run,
Coach Leland F. "Doc" Lingle an-
nounced. This meet will be held in
conjunction with an invitational
open affair in which all colleges in
Illinois are invited to participate.

Of the 30 men who have turned
out for practice, only one Bob
Smith of Southern has a letter
from Southern in this event, but
four men, Allison Golden of Belle-
ville and Louis Froehner of Christo-
pher, have had previous
track experience at Southern.
Leonard Burden of Harrisburg
and Glenn Hamilton of Pinesville
track candidates from 1945, will
also take off on the 3 1/2 mile Car-
bondale hill and daile course.

Other candidates for positions
on the team are Glen Black of
Fairfield, Ray Walker of Bowling,
Bob Lanneman of Pinesville,
Don Althorn of Granite City, Don
Willi of Du Quoin, W. H. Keene
of Carrier Mills, Bob Neighbors
of Belleville, Bob Ebertson of
Murrayshere, Bob Bunder of
Belleville, Bill Thompson of East
St. Louis, Harry Dell of Vienna,
William Burns of Chicago, Richard
Newby of Hildesheim, Bill Davis
of Benton, Tom Bryant of Ridge-
way, Marion Hall of Thompson-
ville, Edward Bellamy of Vienna,
Bill Hayes of Benton, Oscar Stan-
ford of Salem, Gene Harrison of

WAA
By Barbara Melvin
WAA will hold a banquet at
11 a. m. after the varsity-alumni
hockey game Saturday of Home-
coming.

WAA is sponsoring a trail hike
for all women who are interested
in joining the WAA next Thurs-
day, October 14 at 4 p. m. The
hike is 20 cents and "mystery"
brought in the equipment "given"
from any WAA member. The hike
will begin at the gym.

The date of the modern dance
club meetings has been changed
to Wednesday beginning next
week from 7 to 9 p. m.

Last practice for the advanced
players' tennis tournament, which
begins Thursday evening, was held
Tuesday.

These players wishing to partici-
pate in the event should sign their
names on the tournament sheet on
the women's bulletin board.
A tournament for beginners will
be held in a few days.

**SINU
Opponents**
By DAVE KENNEY
The result of last Saturday's
game with Cape Girardeau is
significant considering the fact
that Cape has already met two
of the teams which appear on
Southern's schedule later in the
season, in her first two contests
of the year. The Evansville Ac-
cords, who lost Cape's Indians
to a scoreless tie in mid-Septem-
ber, entertain the Martinian
November 9. The fact that they
held Cape's strong running at-
tack in check indicated that the
Acads have defense of a superior
quality; however, since they
scored no points themselves,
their offensive attack can per-
haps be rated as being slightly
weaker than that of the South-
erners, who counted two touch-
downs against Cape.

A few conclusions can also be
drawn about Arkansas State,
which fell before Cape's attack
on September 27, 8 to 0. Like
Evansville College, the Arkans-
as defense can be rated
above their offense. It should
be noted that when Southern
shook GENE STOTLAR loose
last week, the 75 yard touchdown got
in last. Saturday's game,
Cape's goal line was crossed for
the first time this season. On
the basis of comparative scores,
which are of questionable val-
ue in forecasting future games,
Southern rates stronger than
both Evansville and Arkansas.

Last Friday night the North-
ern Teachers of DeKalb settled
an old score with the Eastern
Teachers of Charleston by tur-
ning their back decisively, 26 to
0, in the first round of ITHAC
play. Last year Eastern knocked
DeKalb out of the conference
championship in a late season
contest with a surprise 19 to 14
victory. Evidently the Northern-
ers all geared up to get
Eastern in a big way this season
and in doing so they stepped in-
to the conference lead and es-
tablished themselves as a strong
contender for the title this year.
Their total of 75 points marked
up in two tilts indicates a very
strong running and passing at-
tack. COACH MARTIN'S South-
erners will be faced with the
problem of stopping that attack
in their last game this season,
on November 16, at Carbondale.

The Northern-Eastern clash
was the only conference game
last week, and the first of the

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Southern In Quest of First IIAC Victory at Normal; Red Birds 1945 Champs

By JOHN S. RENDLEMAN

With one win and one loss the Maroon and White Maroon travel to Normal, Illinois, this week for their annual conference contest with the highly-touted State Normal Red Birds, Saturday, October 19.

Southern takes the field with a win over Kirkville, 6-0, and a loss to Cape Girardeau, 20-13. State Normal has two victories and one loss. They opened their season with a 10-0 win over Michigan State and then bounced back with a 38-0 win over the heavy and of a 38-0 score in their game with the DePaul Tigers of Graceland, Illinois.

Normal took the conference championship last year, although they suffered a defeat at the hands of Southern, 35-19. Their team this year is stacked with stars from last year's squad, along with gridblers of past years. A total of 29 lettermen took the field for pre-season practice.

Line play highlighted. Play in the line has been highlighted by Aldo Sebbin, senior center, and Walt Lukas, junior tackle. Dick Baldwin, freshman, and Louis Baker, fifth-year sophomore, have been plying the backfield. The Normal Red Bird's weight average isn't impressive, but with a roster packed with plenty of football experience and their previous showing of success, they'll take the gridiron Saturday as slight favorites.

With the third game of their season rolling around Southern is whipping into shape a football machine that should cause a lot of trouble in the IIAC this fall. The Maroons' battle with Normal will initiate conference play for both eleven. Normal will take the field to answer their last year's defeat at the hands of Southern, and Southern will be pointing for the conference crown, which the Red Birds gained by a small margin over the Maroons last year.

Schedule. In all probability Coach "Abe" Martin will field the same eleven that carried the Maroon and White banner against Cape. It will be as follows: left end, Milosovich; left tackle, Loring; left guard, Schuster; center, Crouch; right guard, Cosgrove; right tackle, Mitchell; right end, Cabutti; quarterback, Stollar; left halfback, Malinsky; right halfback, Seelman; and fullback, Califfetti.

Southern came out of the clash with Cape in good physical shape. "Cotton" Cosgrove suffered a so-



Quarterback Gene Stollar returns kickoff after one of Cape's touchdowns.

Sport Personalities

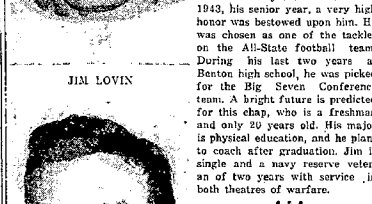
By LEWIS WATERS

The right tackle on Southern's football team this year is a gentleman named Jeff Mitchell. He was born in Christopher, Illinois, and is 25 years old. If you are interested in figures, he is five feet, 11 inches in height, and weighs in at 190 pounds, which by the way is very evenly distributed.

He attended school at Zeigler, Illinois, for 12 years, prior to his entrance here at Southern. While in high school, he played football for three years and was also a member of the track team as a javelin thrower. In his senior year, 1939, he was chosen for the right tackle position on the Central Egyptian Conference team.

This is his seventh year of competitive football. The three years at Zeigler plus four here at Carbondale account for the seven. Jeff is a senior and is majoring in physical education but is uncertain about teaching after graduation. Mitchell saw service with the United States marines for three years, two of which were spent overseas.

Jim Loring is the other tackle on the Maroon squad, and he is from Benton, Illinois. He stands five feet, ten inches and weighs 190 pounds. "Bulldog" as he was known in high school, went to school all 12 years in Benton. In 1943, his senior year, a very high honor was bestowed upon him. He was chosen as one of the tackles on the All-State football team.



JIM LORING

During his last two years at Benton high school, he was picked for the Big Seven Conference team. A bright future is predicted for this chap, who is a freshman and only 20 years old. His major is physical education, and he plans to coach after graduation. Jim is single and a very reserve veteran of two years with service in both theaters of warfare.

Myron Schuster is the third and last player to be introduced this week. He is from Murphysboro, Illinois, and like the other two is also a lineman on the football squad. Myron is 25 years old, stands five feet, ten inches and weighs the scale at 190 pounds.

All of his pre-university schooling was at Murphysboro. He played football in high school for four years and is in his third year of football here, making one major letter for football. In high school he also played on the basketball team for three years, and was picked for a tackle position on the first team of the Big Eleven Conference in 1933.

Mr. "Knobby" is a junior and is majoring in physical education, and like Jim, plans to coach after graduation. The army air force took up four years of his time, a year and a half of this being spent in over-seas duty.

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Maroons Drop 20-13 Tilt To Cape Girardeau

By BOB CURTIS

Southern's Maroons went down in defeat before the powerful Indians from Southeast Missouri State College of Cape Girardeau last Saturday at MacArthur Stadium. A score of 20 to 13, Cape scored their first touchdown late in the first quarter, added two more early in the third period, and then fought off Southern's last minute bid for victory.

Cape's ground offense was too strong for the Maroons, and the vicious line play continually keeping Southern back before they had a chance to break into the open. For almost three quarters the Cape Girardeau line held the Maroons completely in check and much of the time the Southernners were buckled up near their own goal line. So completely did the visitor's line dominate play in the first half that Southern lost more yards from scrimmage than they gained on running plays.

Cape scored first in the initial quarter when Webb Halbert went over from the nine yard line on an off tackle smash. This was all the scoring in the first half, but the second half had hardly started when Halbert scored twice more, once from the one foot line and once from the five yard line. Soon after Cape had forced over their touchdown, Southern's quarterback, Gene Stollar, started from his own 25, cut off right tackle, reversed his field, and raced all the way for a touchdown.

The final score of the game came late in the fourth quarter, when Southern started a deadly passing offensive from their own 14 yard line that scored six plays later on a pass from Bill Malinsky to Don Grubb in the end zone. However, too much time had passed and before the Maroons gained control of the ball again the game was over.

Halbert Receives
Halbert, Cape's brilliant kick-back, received the opening half-off. But on the next play he fumbled and Southern recovered on Cape Girardeau's 35.

Southern was unable to advance the ball and Cape took over on downs. They started a march down field which reeled off three consecutive first downs before the Southern line stiffened and held on their own 91. Two tries at the line by Malinsky and Belz netted only two yards. Malinsky then fudged to pass but could not find a receiver and was thrown for a 10 yard loss to the 80 yard line.

On the next play Malinsky stepped back to kick, but the pass from center was bad, and before he could get it away he was swarmed under on the nine yard line. That was the fourth down, so Cape Girardeau gained possession of the ball.

After the first two plays had netted nothing, Halbert drove through the line for the touch down. Grubbaker, the visitor's right guard, tried for the extra point, but his kick was wide of the goal posts.

Stollar Returns Kickoff
Stollar returned Grubbaker's kickoff 11 yards to Southern's 25. George Belz picked up two yards, and then Califfetti added ten more for the first down. The quarter ended as Bill Malinsky picked up one yard on an off tackle effort.

To open the second quarter, Malinsky ran across the middle stripe to the Cape 48 on a 14-yard gain. Stollar figured a short pass to end Sam Milosovich for six yards, but here the Maroon offense bogged down, and Stollar kicked out of bounds off the Cape 17. On the next play Anderson, the Cape Girardeau fullback, quickly kicked to the Maroon 36 where the ball rolled down.

Die Seelman fumbled for Southern, and Cape recovered on the 40. A pass by Anderson was incomplete, but two efforts by Halbert netted a first down on the 40. A nine yard gain by Griffith was nullified by offside penalty, and two plays later Halbert again broke loose. This time he fought his way to the Maroon 31 yard line where he fumbled and recovered his own fumble. However, on the next play Freeze fumbled, and Southern recovered the ball. Malinsky punted out of danger with a booming 60 yard punt from behind his own goal line. Cape started another goalward drive which carried to the 15 before they lost the ball on a fumble. Malinsky's desperation pass was intercepted by Freeze on the Southern 40 and carried back to the 15. Once again the Maroons held and took the ball on downs.

Malinsky Takes Lateral
On the next play Malinsky took a lateral pass from Stollar and raced 28 yards to the 42. Stollar gained two by running, and then passed to Galin for 12 more. Another pass, Stollar to Grubb, was caught for no gain. Malinsky then faked back and threw a long pass to Sam Milosovich which was good for 29 yards to the Cape 15. On the next play, another pass by Malinsky was complete in the end zone to Don Grubb. O'Brien's kick was good for the extra point. The game ended with Cape in possession of the ball at midfield.

..Sport Shots..

By BOB McDOWELL

It looked as though last Saturday afternoon was going to be another of THOSE afternoons when Southern fans have very little to cheer about. In fact, for just about three-fourths of the contest, it was just that. Then suddenly the Maroons seemed to get a shot in the arm. The line began to drive the pass, started to click, and the running attack gained momentum. Up to that time, the game had been a dismal affair for local spectators, with Cape seemingly able to go down and field at will. However, the Southerners put on the steam and stopped Cape's attack "colder than a night watchman's lunch." Then they took the offensive that carried them to two touchdowns. Maybe this is a beginning of better things to come for Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin and his charges.

On the prep front—Champaign and East St. Louis still remain undefeated. This week Champaign tangles with Danville, while East St. Louis open conference play with Collinsville.

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